

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

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They Want Freedom

Opposing the acceptance of proffered government funds is practically unheard of. Yet that is exactly what the farmers of the country are doing in their battle against subsidies. Through their farm organizations, including their marketing cooperatives, they have made it clear that they fear subsidies for the reason that once an industry must depend upon that kind of support for existence, it is no longer free. Above all else, farmers want to remain free.

Political Opiate

A bill has been introduced in Congress which proposes to have the government extend medical and hospital benefits to approximately 110,000,000 persons in the United States. If made into law, it would cost the people, roughly, \$3,000,000,000 annually in taxes, to support what the advocates of the bill like to call "free" medical care. This is nearly as much as the total cost of maintaining the Federal government each year on the average from 1924-33. In addition, the entire fund would be at the disposal of one man, the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, who, by law, would become a medical dictator.

We are indeed sick nation if we are willing to swallow such a pill. After swallowing it, we would find that, instead of taking a progressive stimulant, we had taken a political opiate intended to dull our senses to an uncompromising truth soundly expressed by the Lake County, Indiana, Medical News: "It is only in an atmosphere of freedom that the lamp of science and learning can be kept alight. In all the history of the race, progress has never flowed in a subject people. It is only free men who dare to think, and it is only through free thought that the soul of a people can be kept alive."

A Tip From Mussolini

It is becoming increasingly obvious that aspiring holders of public office are going to seek renewed tenure on the strength of their war records. No one should object to that. But what everyone should object to is the tendency to glorify government by intimating that it is through the war almost single-handed—even to the extent of being primarily responsible for the quantity and quality of tanks, planes and ships with which our men are fighting. That is the way of the dictators, to size all the credit from private citizens for every achievement. And once they begin seizing the credit for the accomplishment of the people, experience has shown that they soon begin seizing the resources which made the accomplishment possible.

Therefore, it is imperative that the American people be not deluded as to how and by whom this war is being fought. Due credit should be given to the political and military leaders who are coordinating and directing the armed forces. Beyond that, the credit goes to the people for whatever degree of military success the nation may enjoy. The tanks, the jeeps, the planes and the ships were not created by government any more than were the men now in the service of their country.

Private industry, managed and operated by private citizens, is the mainspring of the war effort. From the men deep underground in the mines to the men and women in the front offices, the job is being done by sweating individuals who are working for the glory of freedom, not the glorification of government. The mighty electric power, transportation, and production facilities, without which the war effort would halt in the wink of an eye, are furnished by countless individuals operating their own businesses with a single determination to help wipe out alien governments that think they are bigger than the people.

Our political leaders should heed the ignominious end of the first dictator to fall in this war—Mussolini. Mussolini claimed the achievements of his people as his own. He dominated their souls and their property in the name of government. By so doing, he brought defeat to himself and to his nation.

We Can't Win Walking

Increases in the traffic load, both passenger and freight, for the first half of 1943, has exceeded all the advance estimates on which government authorities based allotments of material for new railroad equipment and for maintenance. Half again more freight service than in the pre-war years has been performed by American railroads during the past 12 months, and passenger volume has been three times as great as in any of the 11 years preceding 1941, according to Z. G. Hopkins, representing western railroads.

In spite of staggering rises in wartime transportation requirements, there has been no material increase in the supply of railroad equipment. With the aid of the country's shippers, a record has been made in getting maximum possible service out of all available transportation facilities.

But there are limits beyond which shippers and the railroads cannot go with present tools, however active and unified they may be in cooperative and patriotic effort. It must now be realized that too little and too late can stymie American shippers and railroad men no less than armies. Adequate additional equipment must be made available if the railroads are to maintain their remarkable war transportation service. We should remember that this war is being fought on wheels—we can't win it walking.

FATHER WILLIAM



Town And Farm In Wartime

"The selection of men needed for the armed forces and the deferment of men required for agriculture, war production and war supporting activities are much more difficult than in the days when we had ample men from which to choose," said Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, in a recent letter to local boards. He said available men will be called for induction in the following order: (1) single men without dependents; (2) single men with collateral dependents; (3) married men without children; (4) men with children; (5) men with children.

Distribution of about 37,000 air and liquid-cooled internal combustion engines of 20 horsepower and under will be controlled by County Farm Rationing Committees. Preference rating certificates will be issued to the farmers or operators of farm machinery for hire, based on the need for the engine in essential production of crops, livestock and livestock products, poultry and eggs, and bees. When the farmer receives such a preference rating certificate, he can take it to his local dealer and buy the engine.

From Belle Glade—Gathers Corn
When the B-24 Liberator bomber, "Lemon Drop," of the U. S. Army Ninth Air Force, came back from its mission of bombing Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti, corn stalks were clinging to its bomb doors. The bombardier, Captain Herbert Light, Ames, Iowa, observed: "Why back in Iowa you'd have to fly 25 feet off the ground to get above the corn tops. No risks involved in that. But when you're heading for a target in the Rumanian oil and corn country, you've got to tear along about six feet off the ground to skim the corn tops."

Some Roads are Ration Free
Certain kinds of rubber boots useful in farming and similar work but no longer being manufactured for general use, have been released from rationing by the War Relocation Authority.

NOTICE
The registration books of the Town of Belle Glade, in Palm Beach County, Florida, will be open for registration for the general election of 1943, for the purpose of electing town officers, on September 14th, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Eastern War Time and closing September 14, 1943, at 5:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern War Time. The books will be open during the office hours of the Town Clerk from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on each week day except Saturday when the office closes at 12:00 o'clock noon.

A. L. WALLER
Town Clerk
Publish September 2, 1943

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gress the eleven report on the Lend-Lease operations for the period ended July 31, 1943. "Warry and a secure peace," the report said, "are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

Standing Room Only on Trains
If you are planning to take a train trip over Labor Day, you probably will have to stand in the aisles, ODT officials say. Passenger trains throughout the U. S. continue to run heavily loaded, with standing in the aisles occurring frequently on some trains, particularly at week-ends.

Better Rubber For Ropes
Rationing restrictions on the use of Grade "C" camlock for reappening have been removed, according to OPA. Grade "A" camlock, previously available for only the largest truck and bus tires, may now be obtained for reappening tires on all trucks and buses although it is still subject to rationing.

Tax Reports Due September 15
Many farmers will be among the 15 million Americans who are required to file a declaration of estimated income for 1943 and make a payment on the basis of the "pay-as-you-go" plan which became effective July 1, this year. September 15 is the date for filing declarations, except that farmers, if they wish, may wait until December 15, since they receive the bulk of their income in the fall. Generally speaking, all single persons earning more than \$2,200 a year from wages subject to withholding and all married couples earning more than \$3,500 will be required to file declarations. In addition, individuals or couples with an income of \$100 or more from sources other than wages are required to file if their total income is such that they must pay an income tax.

Individuals who were required to file an income tax return last year and whose wages were subject to withholding in 1943 will be less must also file.

Milkweed Substitute for Kapok

Since kapok is no longer imported from the Netherlands East Indies, the common milkweed, which provides milkweed fluff, promises to become one of America's important wartime plants. Milkweed fluff is needed to replace kapok in life preservers and marine mattresses, for airplane insulation, and for many other important military uses. To assure an adequate supply of this wartime substitute, the Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the War Production Board in sponsoring a three-year program to encourage collection of pods from milkweed plants and to create conditions suitable for their growth.

War-Useful Jobs Need 2,600,000
Between now and next July, a "rock-bottom" minimum of 2,600,000 persons must transfer to war-useful jobs, according to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of

the War Manpower Commission. "There are acute shortages of laundry workers, teachers, nurses, doctors, bus and delivery drivers, and others whose services are needed by civilians," McNutt said.

Mr. McNutt said. The War Manpower Commission advises those in doubt about the war-usefulness of their jobs, to consult the U. S. Employment Service.

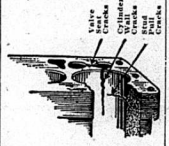
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THE NEW and guaranteed method for repairing cracks in motor blocks, cylinder heads and metal castings.



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Phone 126 Belle Glade

Everglades Theatre

OWL SUNDAY MONDAY
September 4-5

"MISTER BIG"
With John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Faye Emerson.

TUESDAY
September 7-8

"AID FORCE"
With Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, Peggy Ryan, Robert Paige, Elyse Knox.



BETTER LEARN to walk pretty quick, Junior. When the family car gives out, you'll have to start walking, too.

No use crying. It's the war, you know. So give Dad this tip. Tell him that Sinclair Dealers have developed a special Sinclair-ize service that makes cars last longer. Tell Dad that just as American railroads, airlines and the U. S. Army use Sinclair lubricants to save wear on vital transportation equipment, so can Sinclair Dealers use specialized Sinclair lubricants to save wear on your family's car.

Tell Dad to ask his nearby Sinclair Dealer about this service today. He'll find that Sinclair-ize service can save him money and worry, too.

WHERE SINCLAIR-IZE SERVICE SAVES WEAR

TIRES	BATTERY	BEARS	MOTOR	FRONT WHEELS
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SINCLAIR

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

A. E. Kirchman

Agent

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YOU A GOOD

Commissioner

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

SEPTEMBER 14th.

Hugh J. Bratley

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If you feel that my service as

Town Commissioner

and my experience in

Business Administration

deserve it, then vote for

W. P. RISK

Group No. 3

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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